EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. Boston has vindicated in the recent cricket match its proverbial reputation for being rather more English than the English themselves; but, then, New men, since, from the preponderance of its temale population, one might expect to find a "maiden over," no matter how

many matches were made. the leading lady advocates of woman's constituency.

The Japanese girl students in Washne has been so persistant in her applithe eye, which threatens her with total formed the unfortunate child that she will have to return to Japan, and another student be sent in her place. The name of the sufferer is Rio Yoshenias, and she is not only the eldest of the party, but particularly bright in intellect, and noted for her many amiable qualities. When the final decision was made known to her that she must return to Japan she acquiesced without a word of complaint; but her companions were greatly distressed, and manifested their sorrow in the most touching manner.

THE priestoood in some parts of Bavaria seem to have made quite a nice thing out of the recent comet scare, judging from the letters printed in the German papers from Burghausan, Eggenfeiden and other places. At Vilsbiburg and Vilden, where the people are unusually credulous and superstitions, several dishonest vicars distributed little handbills just prior to the 12th of August, promising complete forgiveness of sins and freedom to all those who would, on the eve of the dreadful costastrophe, establish a mass for themselves and their descendants. Incredible as it may seem high as from 100 to 1,500 florins to be prayed for and to avert the effects of the fearful comet. The correspondent of the Lintz Tagepost, who gives this information, announces the still more extraordifact that the authorities did not consider it necessary to put a stop to this im-

It would be a bad thing if all the vine-

yards of Europe were to be, destroyed, although persons who are totally and professionally abstinent may at first sight be inclined to believe that it would omasia being a panacea for mental bruises and a passe-partout for all the phantom locks of argument. But whether such universal fact exists or not it is nevertheless moderately certain that if wine were destroyed people would drink worse things. Therefore there is no reason for the temperance lecturer to vanut himself or be puffed up because, as is reported, the phyloxera vastatrix has been justifying its ominous name by devastating the vineyards of Schaffhau-

In some respects the workmen of Italy seems to be endowed with a hard practical common sense, which is not only in strong contrast with their usual indo-lent habits, but which might be beneficially accepted as a model for many of our own countrymen. As an illustrassessems to find but little favor among them, and when they feel themselves aggrieved they lay their cases fairly before the authorities, who intercede with the employers, and inhertor they have always succeeded in acquiring their wishes, whether as to an increase of wages or a diminution in the hours of labor. Some attempts have, however, been made to get up strikes in some of the larger cities, and a Roman correspondent of the Independence Belge tells of a recent above two conductive masons of Rome to turn out. When the meeting began, one stalward workman propounded the very pertinent question: "Date whether as to an induce the operative masons of Rome to turn out. When the meeting began, one stalward workman propounded the very pertinent question: "Date whether as to an induce the operative masons of Rome to turn out. When the meeting began, one stalward workman propounded the very pertinent question: "Date whether as to an induce the operative masons of Rome to turn out. When the meeting began, one stalward workman propounded the very pertinent question: "Date whether as to an induce the operative masons of Rome to turn out. When the meeting began, one stalward workman propounded the very pertinent question: "Date whether as to an induce the operative masons of Rome to turn out. When the meeting began, one stalward workman propounded the very pertinent question: "Date where were also reflect the stall fluor dealers and another one induce the operative masons of Rome to turn out. When the meeting began, one stalward workman propounded the very pertinent question: "Date where the pertinent question: "Date whe thirty days have expired?" To this nobody seemed to be able to give a reply, upon which a murmur of dissatisfaction went through the meeting, and the questioner was surrounded and applauded with cries of "He is right; we must think of our wives and children." The general exclamation was, "No strike," and the meeting thereupon separated in the server of this producers, the server the server to the server, but refused to tell. They, however, fell upon evil times. They had on capital, either guarded their server till down of wells, it was unauimously agreed to suspend all pumping wells, also further drilling, for a period of thirty days. Resolutions were also adopted prohibiting the use of Roberts' torpedos until after March 1873. All the districts are represented at the general legible to the source, but refused to tell. They, however, fell upon evil times. They had no capital, either guarded their secret till or were forced to sell it for an insignificant salopted prohibiting the use of Roberts' torpedos until after March 1873. All the districts are represented at the meeting, and the feeling was unanimous. another. "And what after the five or and the meeting thereupon separated, the masons returning peacefully to their

The number of terrible ocean disasters and lake casualties which have, within a short time past, horrified the country, bring out with a painful vividness the fact that our best appointed inland and sea-going steamers are utterly unable to float one-half of their passengers in case an accident requires the the capacity of boats was not overesti- thousand inhabitants. mated 1,000 persons would have been drowned if this vessel had sunk, no mat-

to their utility. The raft on the Metis disintegrating sand-rock these project could not be launched at all; why does not appear in the evidence. There was a recent convention of lake captains in camped in the midst of scenery worth journeying a thousand miles to see.

Above us rises a sharp corner of rock for some twelve hundred feet; on the opposite side the rocky face presents in successive lines and grooves the complete history of the wearing down of the Canhistory of the Wearing down gress should pass a law requiring all you, and between the two peaks a little passenger steamers to be supplied with a number of "rafts" that can be used, and captains or owners of vessels violat-thing like five hundred acres of rich England is rather a bad place for batsing its provisions should be rigorously
men, since, from the preponderance of dealt with

The woman's rights movement must resolve to "shut down" on oil for the white they're obliged to his and spit and sputhe making considerable headway in next thirty days. So the wells-those England if we are to believe the statement of a London correspondent of the

famous taps of the natural oil reservoirs while I endeavor to make out a few notes in the cathedral at Baltimore, October upon the trip between the intervals of lath.

London correspondent of the oil region—are to stand kille and upon the trip between the intervals of lath. Weekly Scotsman, who says that one of no more wells are to be drilled until the gazing on the scenery. monopolists say yea! This manifestasuffrage intends, at the next general tion is odd in several aspects. It disapelection, to offer herself as a candidate points the favorite politico-economic ex- NEWS OF THE WEEK. for parliamentary honors in a popular pectation that the demand will always be equal to the supply, for it was especially contended in the case of oil that oil would be wanted for so many uses ington have been studying too hard, and that not all Oil Creek could ever yield too East, West, North & South. much of it. The prospects of its entercation as to contract a serious disease of ing into use as fuel for engines and locomotives became suddenly dim about blindness. Indeed the difficulty is so serious that the Japanese Minister has in-decline of the supply of petroleum was

and other purposes. That such has not been the result was of course even more disappointing to the oil-well owners than to the political economists, and the action they have just now taken will very likely be denounced as arbitrary oil wells of retarding the development of nature for their own profit. But a visitors daily. The initial arrangements panies who have by large expenditure tion Hall. voirs in the oll regions, have quite as good a right to quit pumping those wells capital stock is \$500,000.

NOTES FROM AFAR.

nery is sublime. The general height of the cliffs is nearly 2,000 feet, almost perpendicular, and with sandstone face woven into a thousand fanciful shapes by the action of the elements. Elephants and hippopotami, towers and castles, monstrous forms and giant heads line the sales of the cliff in grotesque order for and in the oil producing regions to stop and state are represented at the districts are represented at the district are represented at t semite of Arazona. But here are also wonders of art, or more properly of an-tiquity; the "cliff cities" standing half-

way up the walls of the Canyon, once inhabited and now utterly inaccessable, One of them is fifteen hundred feet above the bottom of the Canyon and bandonment of the craft. Not long three or four hundred below the top; ev- organization and they will hereafter since a steamer reached New York with 1700 persons aboard and with nominal still on the joints, and its size indicates accommodations for 700. Granting that that the town once contained near a little after noon. It was a mere hamdrowned if this vessel had sunk, no matter how calm the sea. But who believes that under such circumstances 700 persons would have been saved? In the struggle for life many would have been drowned, and if one-quarter of the passengers secared in the house from the struggle struggle for the same general construction. The same general construction is a first made a speech on the financial condition of the country and the prominent questions of the day.

Henry E. Alvord, Special Indian Commissioner, and Enoch Hoag, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday with fifty-one wild Indians from the country was of Arkan. drowned, and if one-quarter of the passengers escaped in the boats from the They are of the same general construcsinking vessel we might consider the result fortunate. The objection to boats is that they take up a great deal of room.

The law allows the officers of steamers to supply the place of boats by carrying rafts, providing a certain number of the former are supplied to the ship. As far former are supplied to the ship. As far as the accessable. It was only the place of steamers are the control once inhabited by a branch of the same race as the towns of the Pueblos' Moquis and Zunis, and built in such places no doubt, for refuge against the attacks of Apaches or other mounted Indians. We traveled but a few miles down the Canyon , putting in the day examining these curious towns. If our down the country west of Arkan-sax and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and seven squaws, four Kiowas and two squaws, three Apaches and two squaws, three Apaches and two squaws, three Caddoes, three Wichitos, two Towaccahoes, one Waccoo, one Keechie, and one Delaware. Captain Alyord states that he don't want this considered a peace omission. There have been no necessable. It was only this considered a peace omission. There have been no necessable. It was only the power and the country west of Arkan-sax and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and seven squaws, four Kiowas and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and seven squaws, four Kiowas and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and Seven squaws, four Kiowas and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and seven squaws, four Kiowas and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and seven squaws, four Kiowas and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and seven squaws, four Kiowas and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consists of twelve Camaches and seven squaws, four Kiowas and Texas, and five interpreters. The party consi former are supplied to the ship. As far as the great trunk lines of steamers are concerned, rafts of proper construction easily launched would be as good as boats, as persons in them are almost sure to be picked up in a short time by other steamers in the same course. Unstreamers in the same course. Unstrainted by the other steamers in the same course. Unstrainted by the other steamers of steamers leads them to purchase "cheap" rafts without regard to the steamers in the same stream to the owners of steamers leads them to purchase "cheap" rafts without regard to the steamers are supplied to the steaded as the stream that the stream the same course. Unstrainted the off-stream that the owners of steamers leads them to purchase "cheap" rafts without regard to the stream that the stream that

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Or so it seems to an American ear;

AT HOME.

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and outrageous by persons not thoroughly learned in the ethics of production they have carefully examined the laws of ly learned in the ethics of production and trade. At first the simple fact that the oil which has ceased to flow is the spontaneous product of mother earth does seem to receive the proprietors of the laws of congress are to be printed as heretofore, in connection with State and county tick-ets.

The discussion was quite storing, one of the excluded declaring himself in favor of Greeley, and another saying it was impossible to reconcile the friends of Tweed and Tilden. It was also resolved to issue a call for a Convention to ets.

moment's reflection blunts this point and makes its appear that men and comof brains, money and toil bored the Wells which penetrate to the oil reser-

when it does not pay to pump them as a General Wilson, Comptroller of the farmer has to quit sowing wheat or a Treasury will make the award for conshepherd to quit raising or shearing structing the new fence around the State House Square on the 12th inst.

Three of the Grand Masonic bodies of wool ceases to bring a fair profit. And Ohio met in Columbus Monday Moruscendants. Incredible as it may seem the only way of escape from this propo- ing. The morning was spent in organization and the appointment of standing but as from 100 to 1.500 floring to be sition is through the sophistical and committees. At the session of the Grand tangled argument that no one has a Commandery of Knights Templar, the

right to cease doing what he can do bet- following past Grand Commanders were ter than any one else (t. e., he has no presented with gold medals, significant right to cease pumping oil when he, having an oil well, can pump oil better vis of Massillton; Christopher F. Hanthan any one else) both on account of sellman, of Cincinnatti, and John Ashthe good of his own soul and fo the sen-sitive pockets of consumers of oil. We are sure that the entire commercial com-

munity would call this latter argument adverse nature of the weather during the early part of the reign of Queen the previous forty-eight hours. The Elizabeth, kerchiefs, cuffs and ruffs delegations from the country were not as large as they would have been with from Holland, which required little

LETTER NUMBER TEN.

On the morning of the 18th of June I departed from the Navajoe Agency in company with my native, guide, for a long ride to the Southern Settlement in Utah. John as I christened my Navajoe companion, has an intellect that is not to be sneezed at. He knows the whole country between the Little and Big Colorados like a book; and in the good old days before his tribe were bound by troublesome treaties, has been on many a trip to the Morman settlements in the business of equine abduction. (Nobody

soon. The movement recently inaugurated in the oil producing regions to stop pumping wells to raise the price of oil, has met with very general success. Nearly every firm in the region will keep up their pay rolls during the suspension. The unanimity among the producers is astonishing. The most important the state of the state o pension. The most imporducers is astonishing. The most important phase of the movement is that it binds the producers together in a solid organization and they will hereafter been orices up to paying figures.

LADIES' LIST.

Andrews, Mrs. Martha Loomis, Miss Matie Caine, Mrs. C. D. [2] Lynch, Miss Minnie Caine, Mrs. Winnie Mackin, Miss D. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. M. E. Miller Mrs. M. J. Stone, Miss Hattle

that the town once contained near a chousand inhabitants.

An invitation, signed by a large number of business men, both Democrats and Republicans, has been sent to Sective and Republicans, has been sent to Sectionley, 6.F.

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WITH A PICTURE OF

Passengers on the Union Pacific Rai passenger steamers to be supplied with a number of "rafts" that can be used, and captains or owners of vessels violating its provisions should be rigorously dealt with dealt with and opening only toward the main canders of the two peaks a little road report in meense work along the line to protect the track from snow. The division superintendants are confident thing like five hundred acres of rich pasture land, walled in by yellow cliffs and opening only toward the main canders. A heavy snow storm was in the neighbor of the two peaks a little road report in meense work along the line to protect the track from snow. The division superintendants are confident that there will be no blockade the coming winter.

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> A Washington dispatch says that Arch-Bi-lop Bayley's installation and reception of the Pallium will take place

John McKeon, senior counsel for Stokes, says he sees no reason for a change of venue. The new trial will Invites Attention to his FALL take place next month. McKeon fears he will be unable to conduct it, on account PURCHASES of of his health.

Comptroller Green denies his intention of closing any hospitals or charitable institution, and says he intends to adopt some means to furnish those in need with funds. The official statement shows a decrease in the county expen-GENERALNEWS st, compared with previous year of Spence Pettus, arrested for complicity in the sale of bonds stolen from a Minneappolis bank, is said to have given information and the sale of bonds stolen from a Minneappolis bank, is said to have given information and the sale of bonds stolen from a Minneappolis bank, is said to have given inneorly two million dollars.

sition to the regular candidates of party. The discussion was quite stormy. does seem to accuse the proprietors of the exposition required to issue a call for a Convention to nominate candidates for city and county offices.

A base ball tournament has been arrauged to take place on the Union grounds, beginning October 8th, to continne for one week. The prizes amount to four thousand dollars. The and Athletics will compete for the pri-

The Police Commissioners recently refused permission to St. Patrick's Mu-tual Alliance Society to form in procesnce Society to form in procession for the purpose of participating in the laying of a corner stone of a church in Jersey City. It had been rumored that that association would parade in violation of law, hence a heavy force of PAINESVILLE, Onto, Sep. 20, 1872. police was in readiness for service, but the members of the society to the number of about six thousand crossed the ferry in groups and paraded in Jersey City. A procession of the Society from Brooklyn was disbanded by the police.

STARCH AND STARCHING.

The beautiful display of starch to be seen at the Exposition gave rise the other day to the question, "How came starch to be first used?" The Dutch are said to have first made and used the article. Previous to and in

our own correspondence containing important news as of four years ago, the display was very fine. In the evening an audience of about six thousand persons gathered at the Central Rink, when the Welsh Glee of Newburg appeared and sung thought and imagination, when one may thought and imagination.

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OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT:

Our own correspondence containing important news as of four years ago, the display was very fine. In the evening an audience of about six thousand persons gathered at the Central Rink, when the Welsh Glee Club of Newburg appeared and sung some patriotic songs. Mr. N. B. Sherwin then introduced Hon. H. Upson, who made quite extended remarks to coachman undertook to prepare this was done. more auspidous skies. The procession from Holland, which required little stiffening. With the introduction of was one of the finest ever seen in Cieve-land. Though scarcely as large as that of four years ago, the display was very fine. In the evening an audience of about six thousand persons gathered at A weiter describing these times speaks devastating the vineyards of Schaffhausen, Aargan, Zurich and other Swiss Canton and has even made its vay into Hungary, Spain, Alsace and Germany, and spoiled the vines as the proverbial "little Foxes" used to do.

The Horman Schlements in the Mornant Schlements in the Succession (Nobody Steals now-a-days). He rides a short burlous while of rain, the weather was, upon the whole, highly satisfactory and the thanks of all concerned are duly tendered to "Old Probabilities" for his good behavior, which carries in addition some thirty pounds of flour and bacon; while I ride a large gray American horse and there were at times ominons sprinkles of rain, the weather was, upon the whole, highly satisfactory and the thanks of all concerned are duly tendered to "Old Probabilities" for his good behavior.

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of the Clerk of said Court, her petition against
him for divorce, alleging gross neglect of duty
and habitual drankenness for more than three
years hast past, and that said petition will be for
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